

# MORNING

LONG as women are at variance regarding the custom of mourning there will always be a certain amount of interest in the subject and on the part for proper and becoming apparel the mourning period. There is no reason why the all-black or the black and white costume should not be as smart and well chosen as the clothing selected for festive occasions. Certainly there are many models from which to choose, and the matter of millinery and neckwear models shown are proof of this state-

ment. Particularly charming for the widow are the two bonnets shown. The one with the white poke brim is an exquisite piece of fine handwork. The white with crepe, and folds of this material, a trimming for the brim, which is edged to poke just a little at the front, the white a long, narrow veil of grenadine is artistically draped, catching and the broad hem give a fine finish to the veil. One must have a black blouse with a collar of white somewhere. If one is blessed, the introduction of the crepe vest will be a helpful suggestion.

One knows but that the turban model inspired by the Red Cross cap? At first, it has lines that are sure to do with the widow, be she of mature or unmentionable age. Faded pink crepe have been cleverly made the oval ornament surrounded by heavy rope of jet beads. Circles of red rope and dull black ribbon are at the side. In this instance, the black crepe.

able headgear for the young woman in mourning for a parent, brother, or sister, is the hat with a large bow over it. For such purposes it is always bound with a band of black crepe. The hat has a fall tendency for high crown, in which the folds of crepe added to trim is an interesting feature.

Other high-crowned turbans with dull jet beads is used very effectively. A solid square of jet marks the front. The hat itself is of black crepe. Black chiffon over the eorgette fashions the dainty collar.

An unusual shape is the one seen in a point at the extreme top, for soutache braid has invaded millinery, as exemplified by the ribbon pleated encircles the jet

Crepe Bound Face Veil of Heavy Mesh

# PROPOSE OF SWEDISH INTRIGUE SENSATION OF THE WAR.

## CLEAR THE WAY. Who Announce Terms.

Reichstag and seven members of the Bundestag appointed to draw up an answer to Pope Benedict's peace note will meet on Monday afternoon and the reply will probably be drafted then, says a Berlin dispatch today.

**NEW PATRIOTIC PARTY.** (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9.—The Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung of Essen announces the formation of a "new patriotic party," the leaders of which are Duke Johann Albrecht of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Admiral Von Tirpitz and Dr. Von Wolffgang Kapp. The party's initial proclamation declares hostility to the Reichstag's peace resolution and urges "any peace decided by weak nerves." The proclamation adds that the party is "nonpolitical" and will be dissolved on the day peace is signed, its aim being "to combat inner dissension in view of victory."

**GERMAN BOMBS HIT PALACE IN VENICE.** (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) VENICE, Sept. 9.—Bombs dropped during the Austrian airplane raid over this city September 7 struck the Danubio Palace, a beautiful Gothic structure of the fourteenth century near the Rialto Bridge, now called the Morosini Palace. The damage was slight.

**CARGO OF SCOTCH WHISKY ARRIVES.** (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 9.—Fifteen thousand gallons of Scotch whisky, the last that can be imported before the food conservation law goes into effect, arrived here yesterday.

**WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.** Covering the Globe.

**MAKES TRIP IN AIRPLANE PILOTED BY SON.** Red Cross arranges Lyceum and Chautauque courses for soldiers in training camps.

**NEW YORK CHURCHMAN ASKS WAR DEPARTMENT FOR PERMISSION TO FIGHT FOR HIS COUNTRY.** Two persons killed and forty injured in train wreck near Sheldon, Iowa.

**FARM-MORTGAGE BANKERS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION AT MINNEAPOLIS THIS WEEK.** Seven thousand freight and express handlers ordered to strike at Kansas City.

**ONE KILLED AND THREE INJURED WHEN ALLEGED ANARCHISTS ATTEMPT TO BREAK UP PATRIOTIC MEETING AT MILWAUKEE.** Food administration urges public to eat more fish and less meat.

**WASHINGTON.** War tax bill calling for \$2,500,000,000 scheduled to pass Senate today.

**AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES URGED TO USE COMMERICAL INSTEAD OF WHEAT FLOUR.** The announcement of Swedish intrigue is the principal topic of conversation in diplomatic circles in the capital.

**FOREIGN.** New Cabinet appointed in Venezuela, but country will continue neutral policy.

## ARGENTINE IS EXPECTED TO MAKE NEXT MOVE.

Did Stockholm Knowingly Act as Tool for the Kaiser, is Question Asked by Diplomats.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The government's exposure of how Sweden's Legation in Argentina acted as a secret channel of communication for Count von Lutzburg, German charge in Buenos Aires, and the Berlin Foreign Office, has created a sensation which absorbs the diplomatic corps and all official quarters almost to the exclusion of all other subjects connected with the war.

As a revelation of the machinations of German diplomacy it takes rank second only to the celebrated Zimmermann note plotting war between the United States and Japan and Mexico.

The State Department officials continued their policy of absolute silence, but it was plain they did not desire to be taken in by the incident as forecasting a diplomatic break between the United States and Sweden.

No such development is even thought of at this juncture. At the present stage it is wholly matter between Argentina, Sweden, and Germany, with the United States, her allies and the rest of the world interested onlookers, eager to know how the most remarkable train of events will be explained or dealt with by the three governments.

**GERMANY'S ACTION.** Germany's probable action is more or less discounted. Anxious to retain the friendship of the few nations which have not gone to war with her, it is expected that she will be offered to Argentina for the German charge's references to the Foreign Minister as a "notorious liar" and his recommendation that Argentine ships be destroyed "without leaving any trace." This might take the form of Lutzburg's recall and a repudiation of his action.

How Argentina will receive the insult, coming close on her "diplomatic victory" with Germany, and apply it to her determination not to join the United States in the war, or even to sever diplomatic relations, is the subject of a good deal of conjecture. Undoubtedly public opinion in Argentina will go far toward determining that point, and there has not been time for it to crystallize.

**EYES UPON SWEDEN.** To Sweden, however, the United States and its allies as well, looks for action which will purge the Swedish government and the Stockholm Foreign Office of the stigma of knowingly having been Germany's tool in her newest intrigue. American officials would like to believe that Sweden officially disavows any such encroachments on her neutrality; that the guilt was personal to some particular official, or possibly that Sweden's Legation was imposed upon by Lutzburg and supposed that at the worst it was lending the inviolability of its diplomatic privileges to an attempt to preserve peace rather than to recommendations that Argentine ships, and seamen be destroyed "without leaving any trace."

Officials and diplomats entertain the possibility that he may have transmitted Lutzburg's dispatches without knowing their exact contents, taking the German charge's word that they were no breach of Sweden's obligations to Argentina. They also entertain the possibility that Lutzburg, with a diplomacy of which the world has learned more since German secrets began to leak out, may have told the Swedish Legation one thing and written another in his dispatches.

**EXPECT DISAVOWAL.** Whatever becomes the accepted explanation, officials and diplomats here are unanimous in their belief that Sweden must disavow any participation or responsibility and take appropriate steps to show her good faith. This may be difficult because of the internal situation in Sweden, where the upper circles are admittedly pro-German; because of the fact that Sweden is militarily a weak nation, lies at the mercy of Germany at her borders, and also because Sweden may wish to adopt one course while Germany may wish her to take another.

It is thoroughly understood that in Stockholm the pro-German classes are the court, the professors in the universities, the bankers, the officers of the army, and the journalists. The most intense Germanophile is the Queen, who is a cousin of the Kaiser, while the King has little to say, but in spite of contrary opinion, at heart favors the English. The government is, in the main, neutral, but the lavish bestowal of a reward in the shape of orders and decorations has won over certain officials to the German side.

**GERMAN PROPAGANDA.** The existence of an active German propaganda in Sweden and Norway dates back before the beginning of the war, when the fear of Russia was used with the Sweden to such an extent that the great mass of the people were pro-German. In spite of the fact that the propagandaists redoubled their efforts after war broke out and pointed to the fact that England and France were arrayed with Sweden's hereditary enemy, the sentiment changed gradually until, when there was no further fear of Russia, the mass of the people sided with the Allies.

Wilson Leading the Draft Parade.



Statesmen line up with recruits. In the upper panel is shown President Wilson marching at the head of the procession in Washington, September 5. In the lower panel is shown Speaker Clark at the left and former Speaker Joe Cannon at the right leading the congressional division. President Wilson, eyes to the front, stepping out like a freshly trained recruit, was at the head of the long line, surrounded by committees of citizens which arranged the parade. Behind him came most of the members of the House and Senate. In the reviewing stands were members of the Cabinet and diplomatic representatives of all of America's allies.

## LONDON MAY BAR ALL NEUTRAL CODE MESSAGES DURING WAR.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Washington State Department's revelation of a Swedish diplomat in Argentina acting as an intermediary for transferring German messages to Berlin has created one of the greatest international sensations of the war. The development itself is not, however, a great surprise, the chief surprise being that the American officials were able to obtain the messages, as they did the Zimmermann note of last winter, regarding German overtures to Mexico.

The Swedish government, with the monarchy, the aristocracy and the army officers, has been rated strongly pro-German throughout the war, and Queen Victoria, in several public utterances, has proclaimed her sympathy for Germany as strongly as Sweden, the right of sending code

## FRENCH DRIVE BACK GERMANS AT VERDUN.

Crown Prince's Army Suffers Heavy Losses in Vain Attempt to Recoup Lost Positions.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) GAIN the French and the Germans are engaged in extremely heavy fighting in the Verdun sector, with the Germans trying to recoup their losses of the end of last week on the right bank of the Meuse, but with Gen. Petain's forces holding them back almost everywhere and covering the ground with their dead, says the Associated Press review of the war for the last twenty-four hours.

Over a front of nearly two miles the Germans, Sunday morning, following unsuccessful attacks Saturday night in the sector of the Bois des Fosses and the Bois des Caurieres, returned to the fray with renewed vigor, especially around Hill 144. At some points French trenches were captured by the Germans, but from these they later were driven out and the French line was entirely re-established. In the fighting around the Bois des Fosses, Saturday night, the Germans left nearly 1000 dead on the ground before the French positions.

**BRITISH ATTACK.** At various points on the front held by Field Marshal Haig, the British troops have delivered successful attacks, especially northwest of St. Quentin, where German positions on a front of several hundred yards were captured and prisoners taken. In Flanders the British guns are still roaring in the mighty bombardment that has been in progress more than a fortnight, but as yet the infantry has not been loosened for the impending dash into the enemy territory. The Berlin War Office reports that northeast of St. Julien the British delivered an attack Saturday night, but met with repulse. Likewise, says Berlin, strong British reconnaissance south of La Bassée Canal and along the Scarpe River were without success. The British official communication makes no mention of the forays.

**IN RUSSIA.** There has been a considerable slackening in the German advance in Northern Russia, due in large measure to the Russians making stands at several points, particularly on the front of the Lake Ilmen. The Germans are held back while the Russians are preparing defenses in which to make a stand. On the upper reaches of the An River the Germans are gathering their forces for another onslaught. Concealed in the forests of the region of Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, probably indicating that "Prince" Lebedev of Novgorod is preparing an extensive operation against the Russians in that region.

On the lower end of the line in Rumania the Russians and Rumanians continue to hold the Austrians and Germans for no gains, notwithstanding violent attacks which have been preceded by heavy artillery fire.

**ITALIANS ATTACKING.** Although terrible storms have broken over the Austro-Italian front, here and there the destruction of their ambulances and referring to gas attacks through which they worked.

## NEW TERRITORY CANNOT PAY ITS OWN EXPENSES.

Virgin Islands will Cost the United States Big Sum Annually.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 9.—It will cost the United States approximately \$400,000 a year for the upkeep of the Virgin Islands, formerly the Danish West Indies, for which America paid \$25,000,000, according to the first report of Capt. James H. Oliver, the temporary Governor. Inasmuch, however, as the islands were purchased for strategic purposes, this outlay may appropriately be charged to defense of the realm.

Capt. Oliver says that the deficit will grow annually unless the productivity of the islands be increased. Under Danish administration there was a deficit of \$115,000 which the thrifty Danes wiped out by means of a colonial lottery.

The United States will be deprived not only of the lottery scheme of revenue, but of a large part of the former customs receipts, since under the new law imports from the United States will not be taxable. This loss will amount to about \$111,000 a year, Capt. Oliver estimated, with no way to make it up. Furthermore, the islands are badly in need of better water systems and of better fire protection, so that the United States will have another expense to meet there.

For the present, too, the islands are being policed by United States marines, and they have a small garrison later by native constabulary which will cost another good sized sum. The government buildings will have to be repaired and some of them replaced and furniture will have to be installed in all of them.







# Pacific Slope

**WELL T MEN.**  
Assigned to Work.  
inst Cotton  
aled.

**COMPANY GOES**  
play.

**BRITONS REDUCE**  
BREAD CONSUMPTION

**ECONOMY PROPAGANDA**  
A WIDE RESPONSE

**BRITONS REDUCE**  
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# POLES DISSATISFIED WITH GERMAN RULE.

**AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7.**—In a recent speech at Warsaw, Gen. Von Duesler, Governor-General of the Russian territory occupied by the Germans, frankly admitted that the Germans had failed to win the sympathy of the Poles.

**RUSSIAN TERRORIST**  
IS CABINET MEMBER.

**BORIS SAVINKOFF** NARROWLY ESCAPED EXECUTION.

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# CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

**Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

**Wagoner, Okla.**—“I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during change of life I was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my household work, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.” — MRS. VIOLA PINKHAM, Wagoner, Okla.

**MAURY IN FORM.**  
BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Maurice McLoughlin, former national tennis singles champion, paired with J. J. Rohlf, today defeated William Johnston, former national champion, and Carl Gardner, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, at the new courts of the California Tennis Club. McLoughlin showed his old-time form.

**RED SOX BONUS.**  
[BY DIRECT MAIL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, (Pa.) Sept. 9.—A bonus of \$1000 will be paid to every member of the Red Sox if Boston captures the American League pennant this year. This offer has been made by Harry Frazee, principal owner of the world's champions, who is determined to land the third successive pennant for Boston if it is in the wood. No strings are attached to the offer and the players will receive this extra prize whether they win the world's series or not.

**BRIGADIER-GENERAL IN ROLE OF "ROOKY."**  
[KANSAS CITY TIMES.] Seeing the name of William Cautell in the divorce court docket, the Lexington News couldn't help wondering if he had.

**SAVING DRINK CRAZED HUSBANDS.**  
Drinking to excess shatters the nervous system and drives the drinker insane. Every day drinking men and women are committing terrible crimes and are being adjudged insane and sent to asylums and penitentiaries who could have been saved by proper medical treatment. The Neal Treatment will save your drink-crazed husbands. It is purely vegetable, safe, sure and pleasant to take. No painful hypodermic injections. Call at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, and investigate before something terrible happens or write or phone for full particulars. Phone Broadway 4602. All drug habits treated.

**GOLFERS READY.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER.] CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Professional golfers from all parts of the United States began arriving today for the western open championship, the preliminaries of which begin at the Westwoodland Club on Tuesday. The championship, which is national in character by virtue of the entrance of all the leading experts of the game, will be staged on Thursday and Friday, thirty-six holes each day.

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# MORRIS & CO., CHICAGO PACKERS, PREPARE FOR BIG FALL BUSINESS AT THEIR BRANCH HOUSES

**WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM**

**RECEIVED AT ARDMORE, PENNA. AUGUST 25TH, 1917.**  
20P MY 31 BLUE 1 EXTRA

**DAVID S. LUDLUM, PRES.**  
THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, ARDMORE, PENNA.  
BOOK OUR ORDER FOR FIFTY TWO-TON AUTOCARS REQUIRE PROMPT DELIVERIES AND HOPE YOU CAN TAKE CARE OF US SATISFACTORILY AS YOU DID ON OUR LARGE ORDER OF LAST SPRING.

**MORRIS AND COMPANY,**  
CHICAGO. 133PM

**TELEGRAM**  
SENT BY  
THE AUTOCAR COMPANY;  
ARDMORE, PA.

**TO**  
Mr. F. R. Buckham,  
Morris & Company,  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

**THE AUTOCAR CO., ARDMORE, PA.**  
MANUFACTURERS OF "THE AUTOCAR MOTOR TRUCK"

**BOSTON PROVIDENCE NEW YORK NEWARK PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE WASHINGTON**  
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## Foremost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Tennis, Yachting, Swimming

Tennis.  
MARY BROWNE  
WINS "MIXED."With Throckmorton Takes a  
Doubles Match.Garland Trims Voshell in  
Fast Singles.Alexander and Behr Drop  
Hard Battle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
The star tennis players who are giving exhibitions in various parts of the country for the benefit of the National Tennis Association ambulance fund played at the Huntington Valley Country Club today. In a singles match, C. S. Garland, Pittsburgh, defeated S. H. Voshell, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Mary Browne, California, and H. B. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., beat Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, and J. R. Strachan, California, 5-6, 10-8, 6-4. In the third match of the day, Wallace Johnson Philadelphia and Voshell defeated F. B. Alexander and K. H. Behr, New York, 1-6, 8-6, 6-2.

**SCHROTH CHAMPION.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—George Schroth, Sacramento, won the Pacific Coast 100-yard swimming championship here today in 59:4. Gunner Sundman, Piedmont, won the 200-yard championship in a close race with Eric Hebbe, Stockholm.

**ELKS VICTORIOUS.**  
The Los Angeles Elks defeated the Villa de Paris team, 1 to 0, on the Vernon diamond yesterday afternoon. The batteries were Lewis and Barnett for the winners, and Hawking and Tort for the losers.

## COAST GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Los Angeles clinched the series with Oakland by winning the morning game at Oakland, but the Oaks turned the tables in the afternoon and won the contest by batting Standridge hard. The two teams will play two games tomorrow. The scores:

Morning game:  
LOS ANGELES OAKLAND

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 3.  
Oakland 10, Los Angeles 3.

Afternoon game:  
LOS ANGELES OAKLAND

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 3.  
Oakland 10, Los Angeles 3.

Score by innings:  
LOS ANGELES OAKLAND

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Oakland 10, Los Angeles 3.

Score by innings:  
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second game, the result was never in doubt. The scores:

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LOTS OF DEER  
BEING LANDED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 9.—Hunters who have returned from the Upper Sierras during the past few days have reported to the game wardens of this district that fawns and does are being slaughtered in unusual numbers. From evidence found about the carcasses of the slain animals it appears the killing either has been done wantonly or by those ignorant of the law. Deer are unusually plentiful this season in all parts of the hills.

SEALS SWIPE  
TWO BATTLES.Chief and Spider Win One  
Each for the Invaders.Hunter Steals Home in the  
Morning Game.Too Much Hitting Grabs the  
Afternoon Game.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The two latest chapters in the life of Jeremiah, caused the Stovall sect to break out in loud lamentations, for the Seals smote them hip and thigh. San Francisco scored a 5 to 4 victory in the morning, and grabbed off the afternoon service, to 4. But the Tigers should worry, for "Bleeders are they that mourn."

Outwardly the Seals were dressed in woolen clothing, but inwardly they were as ravenous wolves and hit the ball to beat the band. Bluff Schaller, with a home run and five singles, went in and reprovved the Tigers, and skunked them unto the going down of the sun.

Prior to the game a gent who had been knocking the home team came out and asked for a complimentary ticket. He was turned down. "Knock and it shall be opened unto you" does not apply to the pass game. Instead, the ticket seller "will turn his hand upon these and purge away thy dross, and take away all thy tin."—Isaiah 1:18.

Fitzgerald, Corban and Schaller clustered his on Fromme in the first, which, with a couple of boots gave the Seals a three-run lead. Schaller broke out again in the third with a runner on, and the result was an entirely tally. Koerner wasted a triple in the fourth, none being able to bring him home. Beef was more successful in the sixth. He hit the ball so far into left that it looked no larger than a mustard seed, and counted when Stevens came through with his second single. Pitt, Pick, Calvo and Hunter all took a crack at the ball for two runs in the seventh.

Fitzgerald was yanked in the eighth for Bobby Meusel who did some hitless pinching. Marion walked Fitzgerald in the ninth. He reached third on a brace of outs, and blossomed out as a daylight burglar by making a clean steal of the home plate.

The Tigers got a lot of men on bases, but most of them dropped by the wayside, or tarried in the wilderness until the end of the inning. Doane was the chief pilgrim. Calvo and Hunter all broke up and single by Gleichmann gave them a base in the first. Doane hit for one base in the fifth, stole second, took third on Pick's error and counted on a two-play theft with Peter Daley. Walter reached second by the same

method in the eighth. Hunter, who had been in on a double in the fifth, Chester Chadbourne opened this round with a single, and then met with a painful accident. Vaughn drove to Hunter, who overthrew Koerner. Chadbourne, at first, thought the play would be made at second, and started to slide. Then he changed his mind, and in trying to correct his attitude ripped several ligaments loose in his left leg. Being helped to the ground by a doctor, he was taken to the hospital where he posed his leg for a photograph which revealed no fractured bones. He was hurried off to the hospital after the accident, but the photograph made him feel better. So as to relieve Chadbourne of all worry, Snodgrass kindly went in and scored for him on Daley's double. The crisis came in the eighth. Hunt-

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## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

### Participate Meeting.

There will be an open patriotic meeting at No. 111 West Third street next Wednesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of Silver Star, No. 212, K. of P. A. programme of vocal and instrumental music has been arranged. Typhoons and their families are expected to attend.

### Railroad to Build Spurs.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company has filed with the State Railroad Commission an application for permission to build a spur track across Greenville street in Porterville, and to construct a spur across Fifth street, near Kirtland street in Oakland.

### Course for Soldiers.

Registration at the Bridge-street high school will begin tomorrow for special courses for soldiers in the study of French, English, arithmetic, military drill, school of the soldier, etc. There will be no charge for tuition. Prospective soldiers are invited.

### Next Solar Eclipse.

The Astronomical Society of Los Angeles will resume its regular monthly course of lectures at the Los Angeles High School Building next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Total Solar Eclipse of June 6, 1918." On that occasion the moon's round shadow, fifty miles in diameter, will traverse the entire length of the United States, from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast.

### Accusation.

## BLAME POLICEMAN FOR NEGRO RIOTS.

### HOUSTON OFFICER SUSPENDED PENDING INVESTIGATION.

Alleged Brutal Assault Upon Colored Corporal Said to Have Precipitated Clash—Federal Agents Receive Reports of Contemplated Uprising in Southern Texas.

### (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

HOUSTON (Tex.) Sept. 4.—An investigation into the circumstances that led up to the recent riot and mutiny of negro troops belonging to the Twenty-fourth Infantry here, which resulted in a number of persons being killed and wounded, is being conducted by the Civil Service Commission of Houston. The conduct of Lee Sparks, a police officer, is shown to have been the principal contributing factor to the tragic event. Sparks has been suspended from duty pending the final outcome of the investigation.

It is shown by testimony that Sparks and Ruf Daniels, another police officer, who was afterward killed in the rioting, brutally assaulted Corp. Baltimore of the negro regiment. Sparks was a member of the negro military police and was on duty at the time that Sparks and Daniels made their attack upon him. He was knocked down by the hands of Sparks and was taken to the police station, where he was held temporarily. When the rumor spread among the negro soldiers in camp that Baltimore had been killed by the police, this caused the plans for the mutiny to be quickly laid and the armed uprising followed shortly afterward.

### SLAYS MAKE READY TO MOVE CAPITAL.

### (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9.—Authoritative statements issued here dealing with the loss of Riga say that although competent military authorities do not regard Petrograd as endangered, yet the approach of the war zone to the capital is a serious matter for the government. Therefore a new administration will be formed.

M. Nikoline, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, who has been charged by the government with the task of partly evacuating the capital; in a statement explains that the partial evacuation is due to the problem of the food supply rather than any military menace. He advises that section of the population not engaged in business to leave the city in batches, and promises facilities for their departure.

### URGES LONG SKIRTS.

### Y.W.C.A. Officer Indicts Temptation Must Be Removed from Men in Training Camps.

### (BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

DEMING (N. M.) Sept. 4.—"Skirts must be lengthened if we are going to win this war," said Miss Mabel Stafford, southwestern representative of the National Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, in an address recently to the women of Deming.

"Girls and women must dress so they will not be a temptation to any

living man in the training camps of elsewhere.

"Men's cause is woman's cause, and we must both rise or fall together. There is a lure in the brass buttons and in the leather breeches in the military uniforms. Women have a real part to play in this war, and they must—mobilize the girls, because the war calls for suffering, sacrifice and high and holy living."

A temporary organization was formed with Dr. Janet Reid at its head and a conference was held with Miss Stafford for the purpose of planning for the erection by the national Y.W.C.A. of a hospitality center.

### Grain Shortage.

## DIVERS PREVENT WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

### AUSTRALIA FALLS FAR BEHIND SUPPLY PROMISED.

Premier Hughes Calls Attention to Seriousness of the Situation and Points Out Financial Difficulties Threatening His Country as Result of Submarine Campaign.

### (A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

MELBOURNE (Australia) July 25.—Not a bushel of wheat was shipped from Australia to Great Britain during the month of June, although the British government had arranged to take \$60,000 bushels a month, said Premier William M. Hughes in Parliament the other day. Mr. Hughes was discussing the effect of the German submarine campaign and Australian shipbuilding measures to combat it. He said: "This (submarine) campaign has other effects besides sending ships to the bottom. It has a deterrent effect in preventing neutral shipping from entering our ports. If I make known the net effect upon this country it will more than anything else make the people of Australia understand what war means. Under the agreement made with the British government some time ago, it was provided that it should lift \$60,000 bushels of wheat a month. During the month of June not one bushel of wheat was shipped from this country to Great Britain. I feel sure that if I were to speak for fifty years nothing that I could say would cure the picture more serious than that. Some of the channels for the disposal of Australian produce are wholly closed. It is a realization of this difficult position which has caused us to tackle the question of shipbuilding in deadly earnest."

Mr. Hughes declared that if it had not been for the recent purchase by Great Britain of the Australian wool clip of the coming season, the financial condition of the commonwealth would have bordered "upon the impossible."

In a subsequent statement relative to Australia's shipbuilding program, Mr. Hughes said: "The government has decided after most careful consideration that these ships shall be built to a standardized design, which will apply to all parts, including engines, and designs are being prepared under the supervision of Mr. Kline-Salter (head of the naval dock yard on Cockatoo Island, Sydney), for this purpose. I have already had an interview with the general manager of the Broken Hill Steel Works, and all preliminary arrangements for the supply of material for framework which his company can supply are now in hand."

"As time is the essence of the contract," continued the Prime Minister, "the government is making every effort to insure that the ships shall be left undone on its part necessary for the immediate commencement of operations."

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news reported to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

#### A PARTICULAR SAYING.

An Igorrote head hunter from the Philippine Islands, who is now commanding a good salary in a Coney Island side-show, protests against being drafted into the United States Army. Some of these foreigners, who in their own countries seemed to take a special delight in murdering their fellow men, are now asked to shoulder a gun in the service of Uncle Sam.

#### AND THEY'RE GETTING READY.

According to dispatches from France, Lieut. Raoul Lufbery, a young American in the Lafayette Escadrille, has brought down thirteen German airplanes since his entry into the service. A few hundred American aviators, possessing equal ability and courage, and riding on the wings of the wind like so many avengers of outraged liberty, could make the German air fleet look like 20 cents.

#### HEARTS IN TUNE.

A prominent attorney of Venice was recently married to a pretty Los Angeles girl, the ceremony being performed under a giant eucalyptus tree in Myrland Park. There is something deeply suggestive of goodness and freedom about a wedding out in the open, under the broad blue canopy of the skies, with the birds singing a serenade to the accompaniment of the music of the sephers in the trees.

#### ALL RIGHT OTHERWISE.

The case of that Southern California millionaire who recently secured a divorce from his wife on the grounds of her intemperance but who testified that his spouse was "a wonderful woman and a brilliant conversationalist when not under the influence of liquor" calls to mind the story of Hank Smith's wife who, Hank claimed, was a model woman, the only trouble with her being that when she got drunk she swore.

#### THEY WON'T GET AWAY.

Preparing for the closing of distilleries at 11 o'clock last Saturday night, a party of burglars in Marjory, Ind., went to a saloon early in the morning and loaded a truck with fourteen barrels of whisky. They got away with it, but they probably will not get very far. Burglary may be a comparatively safe profession so long as the burglar and his accomplices remain sober and keep their wits, but burglary and liquor are doomed to failure.

#### POES OF TREACHERY.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago announces his intention of bringing suit against certain newspapers and individuals that have "bounced him" unmercifully. If any man ever had a fair deal, if any man was ever given the limit of leniency, it is the present Mayor of Chicago. Because of his high position and in the hope that he would prove himself a true American, the people of the Windy City have borne a great deal at Thompson's hands.

#### PEACEABLE STRIKERS?

Dispatches sent from San Francisco to the Socialist papers of the country state that the street-car strike in that city was "progressing peaceably enough" until the strike breakers were employed to run the cars. "Peaceably enough" for the strikers, no doubt. If those crazed unionites consider arson, bomb-throwing and murder a peaceable means of winning their unreasonable strike it would be interesting to know just what may be their definition of violence.

#### CUM CHEWING.

The best that can be said about gum-chewing is that it is an extravagant and wasteful habit which might easily be overcome by those addicted to it. Collectors for foreign missionary societies are ever ready to tell people how many Zulus might be educated with the money spent annually in the United States for chewing gum, but if the summer girl does not believe in foreign missions it might still be well for her to consider that a little self-denial in this line would make her more attractive, save her and her friends a great deal of embarrassment and would go far toward providing the purchase price of the Easter hat.

#### IN FREEDOM'S PALANX.

British recruits are being obtained in the United States at the rate of 100 a day. America regrets losing these fine examples of manhood almost as much as she regrets the necessity of sending her own young men to the front, for there is no doubt that most of the Englishmen who are being taken would otherwise have remained and become as good citizens as any in the land. However, it is not without a sense of satisfaction that this country lets them go, because, while the United States does not stand exactly in the position of an ally of Great Britain, Americans are fighting for the same principles for which England is contending and against the world's common enemy. Every new fighter for England means another soldier lined up on the side of America.

#### CONSEQUENCES OF PRICE FIXING.

Before the war wheat for seven years ranged in price from 75 cents to 87 cents per bushel. As late as September, 1916, the highest price reached was \$1.17 per bushel. In order to stimulate production and meet the demands of our Allies for food President Wilson has guaranteed \$2.20 per bushel for the crop of 1918. That means not less than \$12 per barrel for flour.

It was well said by Senator Newlands, in a recent speech made by him against the price-fixing law, that "just to the extent that we sanction a doubling of the price of any one commodity we must yield to the reasoning that will demand a doubling of the price of other commodities, for they all have a certain relationship to each other; and if we double the price of commodities, we necessarily open up an era in which there will be a doubling in the price of labor, because every wage-earner will endeavor to maintain the purchasing power of his daily wage; and if he finds that his daily wage will only buy one-half the flour and one-half the amount of other commodities that it would a year ago, he will insist upon doubling his wage."

The result will be that as the price level rises the wage level will rise in order to maintain a proper relation between the two. The result will be that at the end of the war the prices of commodities will be lifted to an abnormal level and that the cost of wages will also be lifted to an abnormal level.

When the war ceases and the world commences production again under normal conditions the price of commodities will probably tumble; but the wage-earners will endeavor to maintain their wage level. It will be found much more difficult to lower the wage level than to lower the price level. So at the end of the war we may have a most serious condition involving strikes and disorder, with a view to prevent any reduction in the wage level.

If we double the price of one necessary commodity, can we refuse to double the price of other necessary commodities? Will we not be moving in a vicious circle, both the price level and the wage level constantly rising, with no advantage to anybody except a temporary advantage to the government, which will be compelled to increase the tariff on imported commodities in order to protect home workers?

It is not clear what the solution of the problem will be; but we may regret having taken upon ourselves the fixing of an arbitrary and abnormal price for anything.

#### THE MISSING AMAZONS.

On top of all the other ills we have come reports of a famine in chorus girls. Is it coincident or a matter of cause and effect that the lobster and the corbys should fall as simultaneously?

Be that as it may, advances from both Broadway indicate a shortage in the shapely ranks of the chorus. A couple of dull seasons in musical comedy compelled the brothers to seek other aisles of adventure, especially as the motes and bugs, much more pleasant and profitable and authentic than the wobbly ors and other charms were pleasant contemplation for patrons of the movies. Some of them hustled out into men's jobs in stores and offices and a few essayed domestic life—for themselves or others.

The visible supply of real chorus girls was practically depleted.

Now every manager knows that real chorus girls are scarcer than stars. It takes time, expense and a clientele to develop them. Something more than a voice and a pair of pink lights is necessary. In fact these are non-essentials. But virtue, action, good temper and personality are the things that count. The large and care-free throng who held these qualities are now exploiting them in other fields.

Just on the threshold of a bitter winter the harsh word comes that there is a desperate shortage in the ranks. The public fancy is returning to musical productions and the cry goes up for girls—more girls. Of course there are recruits—there always are, but the dear old guard is not there to assist in the breaking-in process. Mabel and Mand are happily doing a sister turn in the Pousse Cafe. Hortense is a pink star nurse in sunny but war-torn France. Pearl and Gladys are popular extras at the Paradox studio. Minnie and Winnie are models in the Fashion. All of them are making more of the real money than they did when they were hanging over the footlights and most of them prefer the new hours and conditions.

So the sign of distress hung out by the chorus directors remains to a large extent unanswered. Some of the producers bitterly regret their inability to order a draft. If such a thing were possible jobs on the examination and exemption boards would be in demand.

The only way to get some of the desirable is to pay a fancy price—and the producers cannot stand the strain of this requirement. A musical show that hasn't the legs and music of a bunch of good-looking front rowers is a dead one from its dawn. It is tough to have to stop in the middle of a war and wonder where our chorus girls are coming from; but that is what we are doing.

With the race of real chorus men in the trenches and the chorus girls in the pictures or the hospital the keyboard comedy folk are having something of a skirmish to keep in the parade where the popular fancy had assigned them a place.

#### THE VILLAGE FEST.

A Long Beach burlesque, who masquerades behind the titillating initials, "X. Y. Z." (his wife's skirts being too short and too narrow to hide his skulking face) takes his typewriter in hand and essays to point out an alleged error in the editorial columns of The Times under the title "A One-legged Tragedienne," having to do with that brilliant woman of supreme energy, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

In describing the impetuous feminine hand that has, during a career of more than a half-century on the stage, wielded scepter, thyrone, dagger, fan, sword handle, banner, scepter's chisel and horsewhip (when a critic offended) with equal facility and grace, the statement was made by The Times that she was of French, Dutch and Jewish blood, and it is to this eternal truth that the Long Beach correspondent with the cabalistic initials takes violent exception. He has examined the Bernhardt family tree (the gifted French woman was born Rosine Bernard and she is the eleventh of

## No Exemption Here.



fourteen children) and he declares that she is not of Jewish blood at all. The information that she is was gleaned from the columns of the Encyclopedia Britannica and that is sufficient authority and editorial warrant. The fact stands. It is omniscient.

Our cryptic correspondent, like the lady "Hansel," protests too much. He should wear his hair longer so that his horns might not appear to the public view. His knowledge of historical facts is limited to the moving pictures of "The Pike" and the bally-hoo of the speller at the merry-go-round. He belongs to that class of pestiferous fault-finders who spend their time trying to pick flaws and palpable misstatements appearing in The Times and other journals, only to be confounded by their own astuteness.

We know the Smart Alecks who have nothing seemingly to do after delivering the clothes their wives have washed but to sit down and "view with alarm" some supposed false information that they imagine they see in this palladium of truth—that is dedicated to the proposition that it is a public duty to expose such insistent paltriers unless he himself is a paltrier. He is the receptacle of all authority and domination over the literary ark of the covenant, it irks him that his claims are not taken at their full face value instead of as counterfeits, as they certainly prove themselves to be.

Of course, there are mistakes in this workaday world—the existence of "X. Y. Z." is proof of that. Errors occasionally get into The Times, and always will. But it causes us to lose our religion to have a Rabelais, charged like a soda fountain with humor, satire, extravagant fiction and grotesque mirth, try to show his superior knowledge, only to prove himself an ignoramus and a pest.

Our Long Beach correspondent would mark a fly speck as a typographical error. He is of the breed of humans who would violently object to the motes and bounds of Paradise unless he himself should run the lines. He and the other self-appointed critics might, with credit to themselves and to the relief of the general public, spend some time gnawing a file.

The exact quotation on the subject is as follows: "Sarah Bernhardt, French actress, born in Paris, Oct. 22, 1844, of mixed French and Dutch parentage and of Jewish descent."—Page 801, column 2, volume 3, eleventh edition, Encyclopedia Britannica.

#### BRITISH RECRUITING.

The appeal issued to British subjects through The Times by Capt. Walter Shaw, commanding officer of British recruiting in Southern California, brings a question of international importance before our countrymen.

It is a highly sensitive point with our countrymen that while they come under rigid and adamant conscription laws in this country, the British subject who makes his home here and enjoys the protection of the United States, is, up to the present, exempt from any but voluntary duty. Many of them, at the rate of ten a day, have hastened to perform this voluntary duty but, according to the Federal lists, there are 10,000 Britishers of military age in this section. And it is to these that Capt. Shaw has addressed his appeal "to uphold the credit of the British empire in the United States."

There is, however, one line in that appeal which arrests attention: "If you do not volunteer today you will be conscripted tomorrow." The significance of this is obvious. Canada has passed her conscription law by coalition agreement between the opposing parties and it is now being enforced. And Capt. Shaw has personal advice from England that even now the British government is in negotiation with the United States administration to extend the provisions of that law to British subjects in this country.

The reasonableness of this measure cannot be denied. There is no argument against it. As Capt. Shaw states, the last man has been conscripted in Great Britain. Every man between the ages of 19 and 41 is already serving his country, either actually at the front or in important national work. No private considerations whatever gain exemption in England today. "Boys of 19 are fighting your battles for you," says the appeal, and in many cases men have been accepted up to 50 years of age. Under such circumstances it is unthinkable that British subjects of military age should claim exemption in this country. So far, about 500 men have been sent away by the British recruiting headquarters and as

many more have returned to Great Britain on their own account. But according to the Federal lists, there are still 9000 or 10,000 available Britishers in Southern California, and those who do not voluntarily come forward within the next few weeks will unquestionably come under the provisions of the Canadian conscription law. Those who volunteer now have the choice of service and regiments: Those who wait to be conscripted will receive no such consideration.

Capt. Shaw's staff consists of ten men besides himself, six of them experienced recruiters from Canada and four from England. Capt. Shaw has been on the recruiting staff in England since the war began and has proved so successful that the authorities have refused to transfer him to more belligerent work. He is just above military age himself.

The headquarters are next to the United States recruiting office in the San Fernando Building at Fourth and Main streets. And all eligible British subjects in this section will do well to report themselves without more ado.

#### RUSSIA'S FALL-DOWN.

Since America has entered into the war we have taken on ourselves the responsibility of seeing Russia through, no less than the task of seeing Prussia out. And the example we set at home is bound to be reflected in the attitude of the new Slav republic toward the war generally.

This is what Charles Edward Russell says, and his words are certainly worth weighing. "Russia is a serious indictment of the socialist party in America," says Russell.

"Riga has fallen, but it did not fall because of superior German arms. Its fall may be largely attributed to the disloyal speeches of United States Senators. At all public meetings in Russia pro-German agents told the people the United States is not in this war to help them. To prove that the United States is not at heart in the conflict speeches by some of our Senators have been read."

Allowing for the usual exaggeration of the special pleader, this statement of Mr. Russell is a serious indictment of La Follette and the gang of wilful men that thus, consciously or unconsciously, are strengthening the hands of our enemy by sowing suspicion in the hearts of our allies. We in America know that they represent nothing but their own inconsequential personal prejudices. But their speeches can readily be distorted by pro-German sympathizers in Russia into representations of the general feeling in the United States Senate toward our entry and participation in the great war. Such mischief-makers should not be allowed, right in the national forum of the American people, to fight the battle for autocracy by misrepresenting the views and aims of our government, our armies and our 100,000,000 people.

Too swift changes, even when the object of the changes is altogether desirable, inevitably produce immediate dangerous reactions. The Russian revolution is a case in point. It was too suddenly sprung; it was too easily successful not to create a paralyzing effect on the future activities of its astonished adherents. A glorious light applied to a people that have long sat in darkness is not an entirely certain experiment, especially when that purblind people happens to be traveling near the edge of a precipice.

The revolution has forced concentrated problems on a scattered nation. Untrained children are suddenly asked to take over the responsibilities of mature men. Only with the most careful guidance, the clearest council and the irreproachable example can the new Russia be tided over the first stormy years of its existence.

Unless through the help of her allies, which comes to mean more and more every day the power of the United States, the Slav can be stiffened and backboned and braced and timbered to the sticking point, the victory for democracy may come too late to save the big left wing of the liberty structure that is being erected at the juncture of Europe and Asia. Otherwise the great Slav race has simply been given a few moments of free and feverish breath before replacing the lead of Czarism with the strait-jacket of a Prussian Kaiser.

A rancher who was supposed to have been murdered in Oklahoma ten years ago, and for whose alleged death four men were tried and acquitted, has been found, very much alive, at the local County Hospital. It seems that even death must be eliminated as one of the certainties, leaving taxes as the only sure thing about human existence, and no one can be certain as to the amount of taxes he will be called upon to pay. Life is just one guess after another.

## HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

In the murmured threats of Germany anent the rising of millions of German-Americans against this government in case it went to war there was no suggestion as to the I.W.W., but doubtless that precious organization was even then on the list at Berlin as a possible ally.—[Washington Star.]

Nicholas of Russia was as secure in his place of power a short time ago as William of Germany is today, and the "handwriting on the wall," which, recently decreed the fate of the Romanoff, may soon proclaim that of the Hohenzollern.—[Scranton Republican.]

Without pretending to technical knowledge on the subject, it may be said that the prices fixed by the President tentatively for coal free on board cars at the mine seem reasonable.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

No generous mind can doubt that Venice, Cal., is as beautiful and romantic as its name suggests, but it has a practical Chamber of Commerce which has forehandedly petitioned Congress "for the use of military transports to bring military prisoners to America to be employed on agricultural and other public work." Other public work? Such as digging a canal grade for this shy bride of the sea?—[New York Sun.]

This great agricultural life has among its executive officers one of the finest collections of political appointees, who should know, but do not know, and never can know enough of practical farming to be of use to the industry, of probably any State in the West. If we will never get together in strength sufficient to dictate appointments of our own class, to handle the things pertaining to our own class, we may surely expect just such continued nonsense.—[San Francisco Farm News.]

Mothers' clubs discuss what to do with the child's idle hours, forgetting that the normal child never has an idle hour. Ambitious parents crowd books and games and occupations into young lives which should be merely empty and free. They rob the child of his initiative and originality. Every human youngster has some little right of his own, chief of which is the right to shift for himself part of the time.—[El Paso Times.]

There is no use bothering about all the ups and downs of the New Idea Russia. On again, off again, gone again. She is in pretty much the same class with Gilliam's Finegan, but at that she is now and will continue to be in a way of a valuable asset to the alliance against Germany. Russia will never, under any turn of events, become a German asset. There are traitorous elements within, no doubt, but there is a virile patriotism that will ultimately save democratized Russia.—[Baltimore Star.]

The \$20 hog is expected to establish a price of 50 cents a pound for pork chops. This will divide a modest profit of 150 per cent. between the packer and wholesale and retail dealers. "Pigs is pigs" no longer. It comes to the same thing as the can-can-bus-back. There was a time in the history of the republic when pork ranked as "the poor man's food." What food of any description now deserves that name?—[New York World.]

The United States has special natural advantages for the production of substantial food materials, such as cereal grains and live stock, and with a real system based on scientific study and expert skill, it should be able to supply itself and assist others without any fear of competition.—[New York Journal of Commerce.]

The terrible mystery that surrounds the "Pacific port" at which the Japanese commission landed will surely lose some German spy job unless he is given at least two good guesses.—[New York Evening Post.]

Preaching peace when there is and can be no peace save that of hypocrisy before arrogant and blasphemous men who have learned that America means more than dollars and words is a stab at the nation compared with which the Oklahoma "riots" are a healing unction. The man who eagerly seizes every lying and calculated profession from Berlin of a willingness to accept "an honorable peace" and exploits it as really meaning something save a snare and a delusion is playing the enemy's game.—[Chicago Herald.]

#### RIPPLING RHYMES.

##### LOSING A FRIEND.

I had a friend, I loved him well, we never had fuss or friction; he'd sit with me in my hotel and talk of verse and fiction. We'd talk of Shelley, Moore and Scott, of Coleridge, Burns and Dickens; such conversation hits the spot, the jaded mind it quickens. Now nearly every modern state will only talk of getting, of stocks and bonds and real estate, of rents and contract letting. And so I loved the man who spied of books and those who penned them, from Homer down to Eugene Field, to roast them or defend them. And then one night he sought my den, and told a tale of sorrow, and ere he left he borrowed ten, which he'd return tomorrow. "Two long ago, and nevermore my friend and I foregather; he does not knock upon my door, but shuns my portal, rather. No more he makes the keen remark that set my pulses humming, but slides into an alley dark whenever he sees me coming. I can't get close enough to say: 'That debt I have forgiven; oh, visit me, the good old way, for I'm to be a chattered friend, who makes your life more sunny? If you would hold him to the end don't lend him any money.'"

WALT MASON.

#### GOAL OF CHRISTENDOM.

[Baltimore American:] Lacking any further expression from Pope Benedict and attaching such importance as may be given intimations in the dispatches that he is in accord with the views of Mr. Wilson upon humanity and peace and justice and democracy, although seeking to arrive at these positions by a different route, it is to be assumed that the words of the American President represent the united voice of Christendom outside the Central Powers. There is no word so syllable in that reply to the Pope that does not dignify Christianity by its utterance. Hence the American churches should express themselves.

The American pulpits should give forth the true, strong note that has been sounded from the White House. Mr. Wilson has denounced the white sepulchre of German atrocity. He has scored with the sternness of a prophet the coalition whose acts have degraded their country, insulted civilization and brought upon the earth such a measure of evil as the world has seldom seen before. He has refused to consider a compact for peace with those who have made a covenant with death and who have adopted a refuge of lies. He has stood forth as a wart and an immovable for the conduct of the war until such time as Germany may be prepared to enter into negotiation for peace through channels that mark respect for the respect and confidence of the world. Democratized Germany, with or without an imperial head, is the one kind of exponent of German views and of the German faith that the United States will negotiate a peace. The Kaiser, who has made himself equal with God and has arrogated the liver of heaven to serve Satan, is a no fit person with whom the United States may enter into covenants for the peace of the world. His backers and supporters, the arrogant blasphemers against all that is high and holy in human aspiration and human life—these will never be permitted within the sacred precincts of the American council chamber.

Both is the word of the nation's President. Such is the word that wins the approval of the Almighty judged from the divine word. Such is the word that Pope Benedict and most other ecclesiastical spokesmen outside the German coalition must and do approve. Some may think the word spoken too bluntly. But this is a matter of opinion. Some may think that attention to the specific details for peace included in the Pope's proposal. This is a matter of opinion. But a righteous peace is sought again by Pope and President. The matter of principle is that the United States refuses to live at peace with a Germany that in the past years of outward concord has plotted against it, that has denounced American institutions, that has led the nations infected with its own virus of autocracy against democracy with intent to unsettle the influence of the United States in the world. The goal of true humanity, for the ideals of liberty. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." This is the word of the American President to the people of Germany. And the time will come when they will look upon him as their deliverer, and when the name of Mr. Wilson will be as aroma in the nostrils of the German people. Germany: when his statue will be erected in the most prominent place in the city of Berlin, along with a memorial to the Lusitania martyrs.

This is the attitude that the American pulpit should keep in view. As the clergymen come back to their pulpits let them denounce the barbarous, arrogant and blasphemous violators of all human truth and against the sanctities of mankind, the upholders of force as the measure of virtue. Let them rally to the head of the nation as their true and their clear duty as preachers of the holy gospel. But let the passion for peace be the only passion displayed in supporting the grim work of the "peace" party. Let the peace party be a party of the future. The bonds and shackles that fetter the German people menace Americans and mankind. Let the pulpit thunder for righteousness in terms of the President's lofty expressions.

#### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

"I want to reach people in all walks of life." "That's a narrow audience, old man. Better include all makes of cars."—[Houston Chronicle.]

"A poor joke is better than a good joke in one respect at least." "How's that?" "One's likely to have the last of a poor joke."—[Buffalo Express.]

Ann: Jack drove his car up to our house, quietly, knocked at the door, and asked the maid if I were ready. Nan: Why? Was his auto siren broken?—[Buffalo Express.]

Short: I say, old man, can you lend me \$10? Longley: Impossible. I've tried to lend you money several times, but you always seem to look upon it as a gift.—[Cleveland Press.]

"Can your husband claim exemption?" "Well, I don't see how he can be strong enough to fight abroad when he is too weak at home to take up a carpet."—[Baltimore American.]

"You say you want a job in this office? Well, what can you do?" "Nothing." "Why didn't you apply sooner?" "Oh, those high-salaries of positions have been taken long ago."—[Houston Post.]

"What dirty hands you have, Johnny," said his teacher. "What would you say if I came to school tomorrow?" "I wouldn't." "Nothin' in," replied Johnny. "I'd be too polite."—[Houston Chronicle.]

Polly: She admits she is terribly disappointed in her husband. Dolly: What's the matter with him? Polly: Oh, she married him to reform him, and now she finds he doesn't need it.—[Cleveland Leader.]

The Irish Method. [Boston Transcript:] "What's become of the dog you had, Casey?" "Oh, he was worth \$100 an' I lost 'im." "If some war should start, him O'ould it afford the loss, or O' gave him away, begorra."

#### PEN PONS.

Is this the first time you've been cured? Greece will take the United States smooth sailing.

Enthusiasm is all right, but it is mighty hard to put it in a bottle.

There is a lot of "restoration of peace" in the talk of some.

The eyes of the world are turned every hour to the United States, and it is a good thing that it is.

In these days of war, often wonder how the old double live on.

There is a great deal of "restoration of peace" in the talk of some.

How in the name of heaven is it possible that a man like Col. Ryan, who has been in the service for so long, should be so young?

How much better it would be to have a man like Col. Ryan, who has been in the service for so long, should be so young?

This is to be a new era, a new era of peace and justice.

With President Wilson's vision of the world, the vision of the world is a new era of peace and justice.

The ideal of the world is a new era of peace and justice.

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#### BELIEF IN HELL.

NEED OF CREED.

SUNDAY SAYS IT SHOULD BE ACCEPTED.

Mr. Wilson is a Frencher for but it is mighty hard to put it in a bottle.

There is a lot of "restoration of peace" in the talk of some.

# PEN POINT

Is this the day that the United States will sail?

Greece will also sail a ship to the United States. It is a smooth sailing.

Enthusiasm is all right in the United States. It is a smooth sailing.

There is a lot of talk in the United States. It is a smooth sailing.

The eyes of the United States are on the United States. It is a smooth sailing.

Remember how we used to sail in the United States. It is a smooth sailing.

In these days of the United States, it is a smooth sailing.

There is a good deal of talk in the United States. It is a smooth sailing.

How in the United States, it is a smooth sailing.

It is possible that the United States will sail.

The advocates of the United States are in the United States.

Getting right down to the United States, it is a smooth sailing.

How much longer are we to sail in the United States?

This is to be a war of the United States.

With President Wilson in the United States, it is a smooth sailing.

The local agitation in the United States is a smooth sailing.

There is a great deal of talk in the United States.

The truth of the United States is a smooth sailing.

Considering the United States, it is a smooth sailing.

It might be well for the United States to sail.

I'm going away and the United States is a smooth sailing.

Up to the United States, it is a smooth sailing.

What school is the United States? It is a smooth sailing.

So I'm bound for the United States. It is a smooth sailing.

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Circus folks have system all their own in pitching tents. Praeger Park is scene of Ringling Brothers' arenaed show which opens today for a three-day period.

## LADI-E-E-S AND GENTL'M! THE BIG SHOW IS HERE!

Show grounds, Praeger Park, at Main and Washington streets. Route of parade—Leaves show grounds at 10 o'clock today only, proceeding north on Grand avenue to Tenth street, to Broadway, to First street, to Spring street, to Washington street and show grounds. Performances begin promptly at 2 and 8 o'clock today, tomorrow and Wednesday, the doors of the main tent opening at 1 and 7 o'clock. Downtown ticket office at the Bartlett music store, No. 231 South Broadway.

It is true that no man on earth works as hard as a circus "hussy." It is equally true that there lives no man so completely capable of taking things easy when the opportunity offers. And opportunity, in that connection, means much more to a circus "hussy" than to most any one else. Stories are told of how in the trenches in France men reach such a state of exhaustion that they sleep on the decks while the guns roar and thunder overhead. This circumstance will be considered of sufficient importance to be written into almost every history of the United States. The soldiers in the trenches, no doubt, get very tired, but Ringling Brothers, who own a circus that shows in Los Angeles today, Tuesday and Wednesday, brought several hundred persons to Los Angeles yesterday who were just as tired and sleepy. A very little leisure is a great opportunity, to them.

Four men were arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Sweetnam and Longueval at No. 612 South Valencia street, and charged with poker gambling. The quartette gave the names of Joe Davis, Dave Lipman, George Adams and L. W. Cline.

**Bartlett moves, but first 200 pianos must be sold. Every Grafonola and Record on easy terms. See us quick. 231 Broadway.**

**Double Seat and Knee Suits Wear \$5 to \$10**  
These suits for boys of 6 to 18 represent the results of concentrated H. and F. buying. They're thoroughly well tailored from splendid materials.

**Blouses for School**  
Percales and ginghams that WASH—well made and generously cut. Featuring Good Values at 65c

**Furnishings He Will Need**  
Munsing Union Suits for Boys 65c to \$3  
Nainsook Union Suits at 65c to \$1  
Outing Flannel Pajamas \$1 to \$1.50  
Flannel Shirts at \$1.50 to \$3  
Boys' Dependable Hose, 25c and 50c  
Boys' Sweaters, All Colors \$2.50 to \$6  
Boys' Caps 50c to \$2  
Corduroy Knickerbockers \$2 and \$2.50

**Knicker Suits**  
You'll appreciate the unusual character of these suits the moment you examine them. Restitched and reseason throughout—

**Shoes That WEAR**  
If he's hard on shoes, ask to see the above shoe. Extra heavy black calf—black or button. Heavy A-1 oak sole; a wonder \$4.00  
Black Calf Shoes, 9 to 13; oak sole, tan or button; with nature toes, \$5 and \$5.50

**Harris & Frank**  
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.  
Known for Better Values.  
Mail Orders Filled.

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878  
**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**  
Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

## REMOVAL SALE

Anticipating Change of Location to Seventh Street at Olive

Only 19 Days Remain in Which to Dispose of Quantities of Desirable Dry Goods! Note Prices!

This is a busy store chiefly because people are spending their money carefully and intelligently, and because the values in this Removal Sale are the most attractive that can be found.

**New Imported Colored Voiles, Regular 75c, yard 49c**  
Ideal for school dresses, or even for party frocks of semi-formal character. Goods 40 inches wide, and importations from leading style-centers:  
75c goods, yard.....49c  
50c goods, yard.....29c  
35c goods, yard.....19c

**Plain Colored Wash Suitings, Special yard 49c**  
These are 42 inches wide, and so cut to unusual advantage; in pink, rose, cadet, light blue, copper and other desirable colors; women are buying them for suits or separate coats.

**\$9.00 Blanket Comforts, Special, Each \$6.00**  
A full line of these popular comforts which are rapidly taking the place of the old-fashioned sorts in sanitary homes. Styles ordinarily selling at \$4.50 and \$3.50, have been reduced for the Removal Sale to \$3.95 and \$2.75.

**\$4.50 Bathrobe Blankets, with Cords \$3.85**  
Buy them now, and make the saving that probably will not be available at Christmas time, when everybody else wants these comfortable bathrobe blankets; complete with cords.

**\$12.50 Automobile Robes in Plush \$8.50**  
A worth-while saving that the Removal Sale brings out; certain fringed wool robes selling usually at \$9, have been reduced now to \$5.85; see these, for real values.

**Certain Limited Quantities of Muslinwear at Half**  
Skirts, drawers, combinations and gowns; models of which we have only a handful, comparatively speaking, are to be sacrificed before we move. Garments selling for \$1 to \$10 each (and really better in quality than the same styles we can buy now) are to be placed on special sale at 50c to \$5.

**The Removal Sale Makes It Almost Imperative for Women to Buy Their Supplies of Knit Underwear Now, for Months to Come**  
Merode Vests—high neck, long or short sleeves; 50c  
size 42 and 44; were 75c.  
Merode Union Suits—2-3 wool; high neck, long and elbow length sleeves; ankle length; sizes 42 and 44; were \$2.50.  
Merode Union Suits—fleece-lined; cream color; high neck, long sleeves, ankle; sizes 40 and 42; were \$1.50, now \$1.15.  
Black Lisle Tights—knee or ankle length; 40c  
were 50c and 75c, now 25c and 40c.  
Imported Knitted Silk Vests—high neck, long sleeves; were \$2.75, now \$2.50.  
—medium weight, high neck, short sleeves, were \$3.50, now \$3.  
—heavy, high neck, long sleeves; size 4 only; were \$4 to \$6.50, now \$2 to \$3.  
Lisle Tights—cuff knee; were \$1, now 60c.  
—Heavy mercerized; ankle; were \$1.25, now 85c.  
Merode Union Suits—in silk and wool; high neck, long sleeves, ankle; size 40; medium weight; high neck; elbow sleeves, ankle; sizes 40 to 44; were \$3.50, now \$3.  
—High neck; long sleeves, ankle length; size 42; heavy weight; were \$3.50, now \$3.  
Merode Union Suits—silk and cotton; high neck; short sleeves; knee; size 4 only; were \$2.50; reduced now to close to, \$1.50.  
Swan Vests—high neck, long elbow or short sleeves; low neck, elbow sleeves; size 4 only; were \$1, now 60c.  
—part wool; low neck; no sleeves; size 4 only; were \$1.50, now 75c.  
Stuttgart Vests and Pants—for women; broken lines of which we cannot obtain more; in white, were \$1.75, now \$1.25.  
—Natural, were \$1.50, now \$1.00.  
Lisle Tights—fine quality; shell knee; were 75c, now 50c.

**\$1.50 Check Mohair Suitings, yard 95c**  
A Removal Sale value, only one of many equally as good; black and white check mohair suitings, 40 inches wide; in the height of Fall fashion.

**Tan Mohairs—54-inch width; \$2 reg. \$3, yard. \$1.95**  
Black Mohair—54-inch; \$2 reg. \$3, yard. \$1.95  
Black Gumburl—a fashionable Fall wool goods; 54 inches wide; reg. \$3 yard. \$1.95  
Brown Wool Poplin—56-inch; reg. \$3. \$1.95

**Two Very Important Neckwear Specials for the Removal Sale**  
Values to \$2  
—beautiful collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees and stocks in Georgette, voile, organdie, crepe and like materials; type cannot do justice to the beauty and real worth of these articles of neckwear, so humbly priced now at, each.....75c  
Values to \$1.25  
—odds and ends of lines that have pretty well sold out; numerous styles of neckwear, suitable to wear upon practically any occasion. Women who are shopping intelligently will not overlook such an offering as the foregoing will prove to be; when neckwear worth to \$1.25 is only.....19c

**\$15.00 Pure Jersey Silk Sweaters \$8.95**  
A final clearance of some of the best \$15 sweaters that have been shown in Los Angeles this season; be prompt if you would have widest selection, for they will go quickly enough at this price.

**Pure Fiber Silk Sweaters**—that sold up to \$20 each, are also much reduced; shown in gold, rose, cardinal, blues, apricot and other good shades; choice in the Removal Sale at.....\$10.95

**\$3.00 Novelty Radium Silks, yard, Special \$1.85**  
Another instance of the pressure existing in every section of the store to get odd lines out of stock before we move. A 40-inch novelty silk sold universally at \$3, is offered at about half! And the same silk, in \$3.50 grade, will be on sale at, yard.....\$2.15

**Plain Satin Faille—in good colors; 40 inches wide; reg. \$4, yard. \$2.50**  
Novelty Dress Taffeta—36 inches wide; in good, likeable designs; reg. \$3, yard.....\$1.45  
Plain Colored Taffetas—40-inch goods; staple as can be at \$2.50, yard.....\$1.95  
Grosgrain Silk—36-inch; regularly \$3; yard.....\$2.45

**Splendid Tailored Suits \$21.75—Previously as High as \$52.50 Each**  
You may rely implicitly upon our statements as to former prices of these garments; they are among the choicest we have had in stock this season; few, if any duplicate, but a large number of distinctive models—in pongee and gingham, gingham and velvet, wool velours, plain and fancy; wool jerseys in gold, green, Copen, rose, Khaki Kool and sports silks, white, figured or colored; gabardines and serges in white, tan or navy. Regular sizes, and even a few in large sizes, so that in all probability we can fit any woman who comes for a suit.

**If You Are Looking for the Autumn Suit Styles, Look at Coulter's First!**  
Wool jersey is again high in favor for outing or business wear, in the lovely, rich heather mixtures; Copen, brown, green and dark Oxford mixtures; in plain Copen, tan, purple, deer and taupe. Some models are relieved in their simplicity by trimmings of contrasting color; some very smart garments display patent leather belts which are again very fashionable. Priced from \$29.50 and higher.

**Removal Sale Specials in Necessary Notions**  
Colored Ruffled Silk Elastic—blue, pink, lavender, yellow, red, black or white, yard.....20c  
5c Trimables, three for.....10c  
Colored Rickrack—in narrow widths, bolt.....5c  
COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway  
Pearl Buttons—odd lots, each 10c; three cards for 25c  
10c Dress Snaps (Snappy Snaps) two dozen for.....15c  
15c Lotus Hair Pins—celluloid.....10c  
224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S





## FRIVOLS.

News and Reviews.  
NO MORE THEFTS.

INCE SAYS STORIES ARE ALWAYS PAID FOR.

By Grace Kingsley.

Now it's Thomas H. Ince who goes right to the bat, in a recent interview, denying that scripts or ideas of outside scenario writers are ever stolen when the same are submitted to the head of a scenario department of any reputable and well established film company. He admits that in the early days of picture making, maybe occasionally a germ of an idea may have been stolen, but not today, he avers.

Mr. Ince has had some tremendously interesting experience in regard to purchasing stories for the screen, and declares that nowadays the film producer knows no limit to the price he will pay for a story which he thinks will suit his star, and will at the same time please his audience.

"I offered Sir James Barrie a fortune for the rights to his 'Peter Pan,'" declared Mr. Ince, "but my answer was a polite refusal. For that reason I offered later I was informed that Barrie had announced he would never again consent to having any of his plays or stories filmed. He had had an unpleasant experience with one of his earlier picture plays, and he was determined to keep his connection with motion pictures.

"For the rights to 'Ben Hur,' the heirs of the Lew Wallace estate have refused the tidy sum of \$100,000. Stories that have attained a certain degree of popularity by the sale of having appeared in widely read magazines are being quoted by their authors at anywhere from \$11,000 to \$40,000. While Rex Beach's stories are now controlled by one company, I understand that he once placed a valuation of \$45,000 on each of his works, which, you will agree, is a fairly remunerative figure for even such popular stories as Mr. Beach writes. Compared with Beach, Booth Tarkington appears pretty much of a literary piker when he asks only \$10,000 for his story, 'The Beautiful Lady.' Mr. Tarkington, however, wants his \$10,000 in the shape of cash, in lieu of a 10 percent royalty.

"Irvin Cobb has a serial (the name

has not yet been announced,) the rights for which he demands the sum of \$15,000, or a percentage of 5 percent of the gross. And as a serial would have to bring returns of \$40,000 to be a profitable venture, Mr. Cobb is pretty sure to receive at least \$20,000 for his contribution of the scenario.

"A play of the popularity of 'With- in the Law' was quoted at \$50,000 for its motion picture rights, and this is the drama that was sold by Hayard Veiller, its author, for something like \$25,000 when he needed the money more than the unproduced play, and which made for its owners and producers anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

"The Fall and Rise of Susan Lenox," the last successful work of the late David Graham Phillips, can be had by any motion picture producer who cares to pay \$40,000 for the rights. Forty thousand dollars seems to be a favorite figure with popular fictionists, because this is also the price that Robert Chambers sets for the motion picture rights to his latest stories by Sir Gilbert Parker. He thinks well enough of his stories to ask \$25,000 for any that have not already been filmed. Hall Caine, more modest in his demands, the author of 'The Isle of Man' asking only \$10,000 for his stories; but he is a joker in the shape of a stipulation that he shall receive a royalty of 15 percent of the gross receipts.

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## SHE :: SHAMES :: THE :: WATER :: LILIES.

Beauty of the Screen Likes the Rustic Scenery.



Jackie Saunders, the Balboa star, spends a day gathering wild flowers. Here she is watching the birds.

the manifold horrors of war without actually viewing them. In this it is vastly superior in the qualities of imagination, and therefore of art, to the bleeding corpses, the battle fray.

The plot is ingeniously welded around a rich young American idler, who, challenged, announces himself ready to serve, even to die for his country. He is taken up by the patriotic League and sent on a mission to Berlin. A German woman spy is set to track him and bring him into the German fold, her methods and those of the German chief of spies, revealing concrete instances of the manner in which the German intrigue is carried out.

Any one who thinks Dustin Farnum merely as a pretty boy with a smile, should view him in the tortured moment when, hung up by the thumbs, his face seamed and sweating, a score of expressions tell the tale, not only of bodily suffering, but of the mind's agony as he delivers his soul and soul are passing. Nor is there a finer or more sincere bit of screen work than the scene in which the young man, with a look of intense earnestness, his face when, his body torn and tortured, he is given knowledge into the hands of the enemy, and refuses, giving himself without ado or undue gesture to the execution.

Never has Winifred Kingston been so convincing, lovely and appealing as she is as the German woman spy, who, she balks at winning men to flag or to their destruction by crooked methods; and her emotion in the scene in which she delivers the strongest and most sincere of her career.

However, William Burress and others appear to good advantage, as usual.

Alhambra.

While one may think of Alhambra as a land of bad plumbing, starving and aged long mystery, it remains, for all that, the land of romance and age-long mystery. The Alhambra this week, Raoul Walsh has given us a photodrama, which began in the gutted and dimly clouded of fancy and ended like a broken-winged butterfly, in the queer, however, the three reels of the fancy are well worth viewing, besides giving Miriam Cooper the best opportunity she has had since she was with Fox. She is ideally cast as the Mexican girl, with the eyes of a Madonna and the soul of a cigarette girl, who lures men from vanity and desire of power, and who, weary of her Villa-like bandit lover, intrigues for the money his death will bring. Without any undue flopping about on sofas and cushions, she is a really alluring bit of femininity, though she might have put the west-bit more fire into her work.

Hobart Bosworth plays the bandit lover with all the grace and swag which we naturally ascribe to the Latin sinner, and makes of 'The Tiger' a most picturesque character, playing with his usual sure touch and giving the character verity as well as grace. Monte Blue is a picture of a scared rabbit of a Mexican peon, and Wheeler Oakman, even in the character of an American, is a picture of a scared rabbit of a Mexican peon, and Wheeler Oakman, even in the character of an American, is a picture of a scared rabbit of a Mexican peon.

The war pictures from the French front are decidedly thrilling, even from the standpoint of suggestion of what they stand for.

Symphony.

Newly apparently do we grow weary of seeing Harold Lockwood go West to redeem himself. Time and again have we seen him throw out his chest and declare that at the same time, give away all his best Bourbon and new gilt palmas.

Innocence coquettes.

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musical programme to accompany the picture.

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## Men Happy in Camp.

(Continued from Second Page.)

marched to their barracks where they at once proceeded to find their own bedding and make up their beds.

All the officers from Maj. Green down to the second lieutenant are highly pleased with the spirit shown by the new arrivals. Capt. Cook and Lieut. Hopkins, commanding Co's I and M, comment especially on the splendid men from Southern California. They are the most understanding fellows ready and willing to tackle the great task of learning to become soldiers, not because of any warlike tendency, but because they have a clear conception of the situation and, like the stalwart Americans that they are, meet the requirements with a smile.

When an officer asks for volunteers for some task that must be done the entire company responds as one man. By Thursday the uniforms and other equipment will be ready for distribution and the men will get down to the real work before them.

## CRITICISES SILVER CLAKE PARKWAY PLAN.

"TIMES" READER WRITES VIEW EXPRESSING DISAPPROVAL.

Claims Price of Land too High and States Objections also Grounds that Such Improvement is Unnecessary at This Time in View of Increased Taxes.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(To the Editor of The Times:) While the fact and comment man of The Times is no doubt a good fellow and would not knowingly misstate facts, there are some mistakes in his article in The Times of last September 2, on the Silver Lake parkway scheme, that need correction.

He says: "The great majority of the people owning property in the district along the parkway have undoubtedly favored the parkway from the beginning." The facts, however, are that the majority of the people of the district knew nothing about the project until it was put over by a few real estate men, and interested parties, without objection from the people whatever, just on the recommendation of the Park Commission and Mayor Alexander.

An exhaustive search has been made in the City Clerk's office and the engineer's office for petitions, and both offices say there is none. Mass meetings have been held all along the district, and I am told that not a person has spoken for the project; while a large meeting under the auspices of the Edendale Improvement Association, held unanimously to ask for the abandonment of it. So it is queer that people will phone and write to The Times, "expressing their indignation and solicitude," and will not come to our widely advertised meetings and speak for the project. Can it be that they are ashamed to come out into the open and let people know who it is that stands for the payment of \$600,000, for something over 100 acres of next to worthless land, and upon the owners of 1,500 parcels of land, instead of 40,000, as The Times man states? Certainly, it looks as if the promoters were ashamed to put their names on a petition.

The Times man says that "No part of the outlay for the project of the scheme will have to be borne by the assessment district." Where will the Park Commission get the money to make the improvements if not from the taxpayers? I understand it has no money on hand for this purpose. After paying more than six times what the land is worth we will all have to pay taxes to improve it, even if we are not specially assessed for it, and then the assessor will come along and slap more taxes on our property, and we will be mulcted for the third time for the same so-called improvement. The Times man admits that the city could not afford to pay for the condemned land on the basis of the additional assessed valuation on real estate in the vicinity, but says: "The city has so many existing burdens of its own that it cannot begin to do all it might want to do. How about the burdens of the widows, with four or five children, who have to wash and scrub, work in shops, and do the bare necessities of life, and whose poor little shacks are already loaded down with mortgages and street assessments? How about the burdens of poorly-paid men, those out of work, and those over 50 years of age, whom the city refuses to take care of? How about the burdens of thirty days after the assessment is confirmed by the Council? In times of war and national distress, when life necessities more than twice as high as they ought to be, is it not cruel, if not actually cruel, to add to our burdens for an unneeded and unwanted luxury?

The assessment bureau estimates that the approximate price per front foot along the lake will be \$2; at the corner, \$2.50; at Apex street, \$3.50; at Alessandro street, \$1, and at Alvarado street, \$5 cents. The greater part of Edendale is settled with poor people who bought here because lots were more reasonable than in other parts, and they have been taxed and assessed nearly by the front foot, and in the last straw, though a better term would be sawed.

Our present Council seems to be trying to do the fair and square thing, and it has the power to postpone or abandon this scheme. If postponed it should be for at least, until the war is over and business and prices have again become normal.

However, we believe it should be abandoned. If in better times the project is taken up, the city should purchase the land at a reasonable price, and the people along the boulevard should pay a just amount for their street work. It would be a part of the city's park system, and an advantage to the whole city.

MRS. J. W. W.

## G.A.R. TO CONDUCT SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—Funeral services for Col. Charles H. Felton, descendant of a family of soldiers, will be held at the Cleveland Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Col. Felton's great-grandfather was an officer in the Revolutionary War, his grandfather was an officer in the War of 1812, and Col. Felton himself was an officer in the Civil War. Col. Felton's father was Prof. C. C. Felton, a former president of Harvard University.

Col. Felton died in Seattle, August 30, while on a visit to that city. He resided in Pasadena many years before coming to Long Beach two years ago. Although the G.A.R. will conduct the funeral services at the Cleveland Chapel, the Masons will have charge of ceremonies at the grave at Sunnyvale Cemetery.

## VISIT THEIR SON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Uhl and son, George Uhl, of the Palmdale, are in Des Moines with their son, Mel Uhl, Jr., a first lieutenant in the Three Hundred and fifty-first Infantry stationed at Fort Dodge. Sometimes will be spent in Omaha, where Mr. Uhl was the publisher of the Daily News.

## RANGERS SUSPICIOUS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 9.—Forest Supervisor Slocum of Escondido and Forest Rangers Stephenson of El Toro and Johnson of Elsinore, are now fighting mountain fires in the vicinity of the Round Potrero, southwest of Elsinore. The series of fires have made the forest office suspicious that they are the work of an incendiary.

## ROLL SMALLER AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

SLIGHT LOSS SHOWN DURING MONTH OF AUGUST.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Losses and gains at this branch of the National Home for August were as follows: Loss by transfer to other branches, 4; by discharge, 48; by dropped from the rolls, 12, and by death, 18; total loss, 72. Gains, by appointment, 3; by admission, 34; by readmission, 36, and by transfer from other branches, 1; total gains, 67. Total membership on August 31 was 1515, of which number there were present, 2553; absent, 1000.

Pensioners have been mustered and, later, signed for pensions due for the quarter ending September 4, but it will be, at the earliest, two weeks before the "big check" will arrive from Washington.

## JOIN THE SERVICE.

Among others who left this place in order to do his bit in the war, is Donald S. Lord, 19 years old, who, a job.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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Losses and gains at this branch of the National Home for August were as follows: Loss by transfer to other branches, 4; by discharge, 48; by dropped from the rolls, 12, and by death, 18; total loss, 72. Gains, by appointment, 3; by admission, 34; by readmission, 36, and by transfer from other branches, 1; total gains, 67. Total membership on August 31 was 1515, of which number there were present, 2553; absent, 1000.

Pensioners have been mustered and, later, signed for pensions due for the quarter ending September 4, but it will be, at the earliest, two weeks before the "big check" will arrive from Washington.

## JOIN THE SERVICE.

Among others who left this place in order to do his bit in the war, is Donald S. Lord, 19 years old, who, a job.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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